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#### AN IMPOSSIBLE PROVISION.

An amendment to the tariff bill, to exclude imports of products "in chief value" the output of child labor, coming from countries which have no regulations of child labor, is a delusion.

Honestly enforced, it would keep out a volume of trade that nobody is at all competent to guess. It is a fine type of horseback legislation for sen-

timental rather than business reasons. Such a provision ought never to be included in a measure till all its bearings were fully known This could be possible only after such an inquiry as say, an efficient tariff commission could make.

Anyhow, why should our tariff makers worry so much about FOREIGN CHILD LABOR. Let Congress do something worth while to end child labor here, instead of trying to stop it in other countries.

Shutting out foreign child labor, while failing to profits on child labor right here.

No objection to sending red flannel underclothes to the heathens in tropic Africa, if it pleases earnest folks to send them; but we do object to giving the neathen underclothing that our children need.

#### THE BULGARIAN DISASTER.

war with Germany, and into an overwhelming defeat, gives us a partial parallel to Bulgaria's recent misfortune. But for Bulgaria, plunged in a fortparallel for her fearful experience.

real leader and dominating factor in the Balkan the hands of a dealer. league; the backbone of its strength, the modern Sparta. Ferdinand was accounted both a Cavour and a Garibaldi; his cabinet a very Amphyctionic

lealous of friends, disdainful of counsel, carried away by overconfidence and overreaching ambition, Bulgaria hearkened to the Sirens, dreamed world, lost all. Small wonder if in the hour of awfu: awakening, of humiliating self-revealment, the little nation is frenzied and beyond control. If Sofia sees ative system has done it. the rule of the commune, the excesses of the Terror. indulged just such extremes.

ency of the powers, it is presented in today's situhe may profit by the dissensions of his enemies. Greece is as overwrought, as vengeful, as gloryturned into barbarous persecution for the unhappy and Roumanian ambition hover above the battlewill step in and stop the horror.

#### GATUN LAKE'S LAST LEVEL.

The latest number of the Canal Record to reach this country states that the last gate of the Gatun dam spillway was closed on June 27, and the water is now to be impounded until it reaches its permanent level, eighty-five feet above the sea, and afford a thirty-five-foot channel.

Measurements of flowage for twenty-three years indicate that with the spillways now finally closed, the water in Gatun lake should reach the eighty-fivefoot level by December 1. When the gates were of the land-purchase laws of Ireland, but certainly closed June 27 the level was 48.25 feet, so that there is still to be impounded the tremendous body of water represented by a further rise of 36.75 feet.

Gatun lake came into existence April 25, 1910, when the west diversion at Gatun dam was closed and the water began to rise, reaching a normal level fourteen feet above sealevel, and in times of flood rising to eighteen feet. About February 15, 1912, other sluiceways were closed, and the lake was forced up to 56.3 feet on November 30, 1912. At this ishment from the formerly segregated districts. height the water poured through a gap at fifty feet elevation, and in order to allow the work to be completed in dry season the spillways were opened and cite citizens a great deal more than any amount of the water drained down to 48.3 feet, around which vice distant from the home districts. And this is not level it has been maintained since.

whole canal construction. It represents the greater way. But in that very fact lies the assurance of part of the distance through which vessels must pass aroused feeling and determined action to drive out between ocean and ocean. At either end of it are or avoid the new evil or rather the new form of the locks to lift them up to and down from the eighty- the old evil. five-foot level.

always has been Gatun lake. Will the great dam appearance of vice in parts of that city where it was hold the water at all seasons and in all the circum- once altogether, or relatively, unknown. It is not to stances of tropical freshets? That is at last the test be expected that the new conditions will be tolerated of the canal on which the nation is spending \$400,- by those families in the invaded districts. Applying 000,000, more or less. The last test is now making. a permanent remedy, however, is the part of the task Culebra Cut has had most of the publicity; its press which reaches into the essentials. A permanent agent has been active and efficient. But the cut remedy is to stamp out the evil. A temporary remedy will be taken care of in due time. It presents the is that, if the newcomers will not get out, the old simple question of shoveling up and hauling out residents will. more and more dirt as it slips in. Men and dredges But this temporary remedy does not prevent the

construction for the dam's foundations. It would be gated district.

The Washington Times a pity if the supreme test should develop that the wrong instead of the right plan had been adopted. CAMP GOOD WILL Nobody believes that, everybody hopes the right thing has been done; but the fact remains that the time is at length here when the proof of the pudding is to be made by the established process of chewing the string and not the rag.

#### THAT WATERMELON REGULATION.

The District Superintendent of Markets has had regulation promulgated, that hereafter nobody shall go to the wharf and buy a watermelon from a boat. "The sale of watermelons and canteloupes from any boat at the municipal fish wharf in quantities of less than twenty-five is hereby prohibited," avers the regulation.

Inquiry develops that a good many people are wont to buy a melon or two at a time. They will Camp Good Will committee of the Navy not be permitted to do that hereafter.

It is explained that some of these one-melon-buyers make nuisances of themselves by eating the set of children will be present every to suggest the possibility of consider melon right there. Then why not a regulation that melons shall not be eaten there? None such has play, Assistant Secretary of the Navy been made. The colored brother may buy his single melon FROM THE DEALER, and devour it exactly as before. The only difference is that he must buy from the dealer.

This regulation seems to aim at one thing and hit another. In these days of complaint about high living costs, there is much giving of advice to people and that as many more concerts shall port by an impartial, international com stop that labor here, would add to the premium and to buy directly from the producer; to do their own be given by the Naval Gun Pactory marketing; to lug the daily basket to market and carefully pick out bargains, thus saving telephone pupils of Miss Madeline Smitson. costs, delivery expense, a profit or two, and the chance that the provender may be of poor quality.

If that is good advice as to radishes, squash, potatoes, asparagus, and a lot of other things, why not as to watermelons? If there are a lot of people in Washington who have the habit of buying direct, they France, tripping blithely and confidently into her ought not to be discouraged. This business of advising people to reduce the living cost by doing their own marketing and cutting out the middleman's services; and then flatly forbidding them to do those night from dizzying pinnacle of supreme assurance things, is nonsense. If people make nuisances of built on a magnificent succession of victories, to the themselves by strewing melon rinds about the lowest depths of national disaster and degredation, wharves, have it stopped. If boat-masters sell bad the contrast is even more pitiful. There is no fitting melons, have it stopped. But don't pretend that the bad melons are made good, or the rind nuisance is But yesterday the world greeted Bulgaria as the abated, merely by forcing the melons to pass through

#### IRELAND'S AGRICULTURAL LESSON.

If ever a country, through wise institutions, was enabled to lift itself up by its economic bootstraps, Ireland is that country. If ever a national experience gave the lie to toryism's insistence that "you the witching dream of empire-and, reaching for the can't make people prosperous, you can't make them help themselves, by legislation, that of Ireland unger the Gladstone-Plunkett land laws and co-oper-

The American commission which is just now who can be surprised? Less temperamental peo- touring Europe to study agricultural co-operation and ples, smarting under vastly less exasperations, have rural credit, has reached Ireland. It could have done worse than to spend its entire time there, making If ever there was a proper occasion for the in- an intensive study of actual conditions, instead of tervention of cool-headed civilization through the junketing about the Continent getting some smat- Railroads Experience Slump are as follows: terings and seeing some sights. Ireland is toda ation in Balkania. The Turk is roused to hope that fast buying its soil from its alien landlords, and buying it almost without realizing what it is doing. While it is able, with the loan of national credit that struck and incapable of reason as Bulgaria was a is provided under the present land laws, to accommonth ago. She may meet as pathetic a fate unless plish this, it is at the same time earning a surplus her hand is stayed. Christian liberation is already which stands for and explains the increasing prosperity of the land. The land laws have made it Balkan peoples. The buzzard-swarms of Austrian possible for the peasants to buy their lands with the July. The Baltimore and Ohio will run backing of community credit, at interest rates so fields on which the allies are destroying each other. low, and with an amortisation plan so easy, that the B. & O., also will have an excursion If Christian civilization is more than a mockery it system is now an established success. The Liberals July 20, from Harpers Ferry, Martinsare considering its extension to Scotland; in time it will doubtless give the agricultural peasantry of the whole United Kingdom the same chance that was

first given to Ireland. Hand in hand with this project has worked the enlightened scheme of co-operative credits and marketing, which has enabled the Irish farmer to get his products into markets long closed against him, and to sell them at good profits. Ireland, in short, tells a complete story of the restoration of the land to the people, together with the resuscitation of agricultural opportunity, that is not quite duplicated anywhere else. Perhaps our own country has no need it could profit by the rural credit and co-operative system that has done so much for the Emerald Isle.

#### DISPERSAL OF VICE.

Baltimore has been hard at work on its vice problem for some time, and there is an inquiry of the grand jury there into the reported dispersal of vice into residential sections, following its gradual ban-

The spread of vice, though in relatively small quantity, to residential neighborhods will always exto be wondered at. It would be a very remarkable Gatun lake is the great central feature of the state of affairs in which men didn't feel and act that

It was to be expected that the abandonment of The real question about a lock type canal is and segregation in Baltimore would be followed by the

trouble from getting back to its original starting With the dam it is different. There has been a point. Obviously right there, with everybody else sharp difference of opinion concerning the proper fled, is the vice district all over again—the segre-

## TO HAVE GALA DAY

#### Navy Yard Workers Prepare Bryan's Convention Sent to Hold First of Events for Poor Children.

Camp Good Will tomorrow will have days in this month and August the which have not, approved the genera Yard will give an entertainment proing at Camp Good Will. A different to the Mexican situation, are beginning two weeks.

Tomorrow the Navy Yard Band will should the treaty be adopted. Roosevelt will speak, and there will be

Arrangement For Bands. The Navy Yard men have arranged that the Navy Yard Band appear twice at Camp Good Will; that the Naval Reserve Band shall play twice, be submitted for investigation and re given by the Arguers Minstrels and the Chief Gunner B. P. Donnelly, of the

Navy Yard, is chairman of the Navy Yard committee this year, and he has subdivided the committee so that five or six will be present on each Monday. B. G. Ladd is vice chairman and chairman of the prize committee, Cole is at the head of the highly important refreshment committee. Mr. Cole is the treasurer of the general committee of the Navy Yard for Camp Good Will. Chairman De Groot, of last

committee, will preside at the flag rais ing, which takes place tomorrow afternoon. There was a flag raising at the camp on Memorial Day, but this was before any children were at the camp. Special Committees.

Secretary Hutchinson today announce the personnel of the special commit- ably weakened. tees acting on successive Mondays, as

July 14-Messrs, Cole, Moodey, Ruckert, Ryan and Phoebus. July 21-Messrs. Ladd. Montagu Meyers, C. Meyers Hibbard and Bright. July 28-Messrs, De Groot, Eagle, Disney, J. T. Donnelly, Hollis and Reynolds

August 4-Messrs. Chase, Hibbard, ir. Dimore, Schultz, Potter and Richman August 11-Messrs. Blankenship, ( can. Shepard, Sartain and Eckhardt. August 25-Messrs, Hurchinson, White, Sampson, Nussar, Brown and Le Lau-

# FEW EXCURSIONS ARE

in Sunday Business to Nation's Capital.

Exctasion business on the railroads ntering Washington has taken a slump. Only three excursions are booked to uter Washington during the month of excursions from Philadelphia, Chester and Wilmington on July 13 and 27. The o Washington.

There are several outbound excurs ons planned. The Baltimore and Ohlo will have excursions from Washington Harpers Ferry and other nearl its line July 13 and 27. ennsylvania will have an excursion to biladelphia Sunday, and the Baltimor and Ohio one to the same point July 20. No crowds are expected to arrive or eave on any of these excursions equa! ng the record set on a Sunday earl rought in from Pennsylvania towns.

#### Concerts Tomorrow

By U. S. Marine Band, at the U. S. Marine Barracks, at 4:30 p.m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN. Leader.

March, "Distant Greeting" ... Doring Overture, "Son and Stranger,"

Mendelsyohr Caprice "Eglantaine" ... Van Loock Excerpts from "Damnation of "Faust Berlioz Waltz "Our Volunteers". Santelmann Musical Scenes from Switzerland

Music de Ballet "Faust" ..... Gounod (a) Waltz for the Corps di Bal-

the Ensemble of Helen and her Troian maidens and Cleopatra and her Nublan Slaves

(c) Entry of the Nubian Slaves (d) Pas Seul of Cleopatra (c) Entry of the Trojan Slaves

(f) Pas Seul of Helen (g) Bacchanale and Entry of Phyne March, "Lance and Shield" Laurendeau

"The Star-Spangled Banner." By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand from 4 to 5:20 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN.

March, "The Imp". . Alford Overture, "William Tell", ... Rossini Suite Africaine..... Lacombe 1. Bamboula 2. Khacidah. 3. La Nouba Selection, "Princess Caprice"...Fall

Excerpts from "Mexicana". Hubbell Valse Lente, "Cloche Enchantee"

Idylle, "Bells on the Water"

Finale, "The Horse Trot".... Davis "The Star-Spangled Banner."

### PEACE PROPOSAL MAY EMBARRASS U.S.

Powers May Weaken the Monroe Doctrine.

With the announcement by Secretary the first of eight successive days Bryan that he has forwarded the full marked with red on the camp calendar, text of his peace treaty proposal to It is the first of the Navy Yard days all the civilized nations of the world. at the camp. On all the other Mon- including those which have, and those idea of the proposed convention, persons interested in State Department affairs gram for the children of the poor liv- and particularly in matters pertaining

This embarrassment, it is suggested might not be limited to the Mexican games and races, a flag raising and a special supper. In the evening the band will play a second concert.

situation, but to America's dealings with other Central and South American countries under the terms of the Monroe doctrine. It is pointed out that, in sub stance, the contracting nations agree that all questions in dispute between mission; "and the contracting parties agree not to declare war or begin hos-tilities until such investigation is made and report submitted." It is suggeste that the period of investigation

Weakens Monroe Doctrine.

Seeking concrete examples of how the proposed treaty would work those who have studied it have assumed that 'the United States has bound itself to the treaty along with Mexico, or any other of the turbulent na tions of the south. Under the terms of the agreement, it is suggested that the United States, for at least one year, would be estopped from intervening for the protection of her citizens or the citizens of any foreign nationality, and for that reason, however strong the provocation for using it, this country's club over her smaller nations would be consider-

Thus far, twenty foreign nations many of whom are believed to have long had their hopes fixed on a valid excuse for interference in American affairs and a disregard of the Monroe doctrine, have "accepted the principle" of Secretary Bryan's ovel proposal.

He bimself has been surprised at

the promptness with which the big nations of Europe have responded to is suggestions, and, apparently, not a little flattered at their acceptance of his ideas. Some of these nations are among the very ones which in recent years, have been devoting most money to the building of dread-naughts. Japan is but one of the few eading nations which thus far have ot warmed up to the proposal.

Details Of Proposal. Secretary Bryan hopes to be able to start actual negotiations with these countries by fall, and, within a year r so, have treaties framed and in operation with all of them, based or the fabric of what he has been pleased to entitle: "President Wilson's Peace Proposal." The details of the proposal, as communicated by Secretary Bryan to the foreign nations,

"The parties hereto questions of whatever character and nature, in dispute between them, shall, when diplomatic efforts fail, be submitted for investigation and report to an international commission (the composition to be agreed upon); and the contracting parties agree not to declare war or begin hostilities until such investigation is made and report submit-

"The investigation shall be conducted as a matter of course upon the initiative of the commission, without the for-mality of a request from either party; the report shall be submitted within (time to be agreed upon) from the date of the submission of the dispute, but the parties hereto reserve the right to act independently on the subject matter in dispute after the report is submitted "In the peace plan proposed by the President to all the nations, the com-position of the International Commis-sion is left to agreement between the parties, and the Secretary of State is authorized to suggest for the consid-eration of those who are willing to en-

ter into this agreement: "I That the International Commission be of five members, to be composed as follows: one member from each of the contracting countries, to be chosen y the government; one member to be chosen by each of the contracting coun-tries from some other country, and the lifth member of the commission to be agred upon by the two governments, the commission to be appointed as soon ar convenient after the making of the treaty, vacancies to be filled according

e original appointment. 2. The time also is to be agreed up-on, and it is suggested that that time be one year. If a year is considered too long or too short, this Government will consider either a greater or a less

Ouestion Of Preparation.

This Government is prepared to consider the question of maintaining the status quo as to military and naval preparation during the period of investigation, and if the contracting nation desires to include this, and this Government suggests tentatively that the parties agree that there shall be no change in the military and naval program during the period of investigation unless danger to one of the contracting parties from a third power compels a change in said program, in which case the party feeling itself menaced by a third power chall confidentially communicate the matter in writing to the other contract-ing party and it shall thereupon be released from the obligation not to change

its military or naval program and this release will at the same time operate as a release of the other contracting This protects each party fro the other in ordinary cases, and yet provides freedom of action in emergencies. "All of these suggestions, however, are presented for consideration, and not ich the intention of imposing any fixed conditions. The principle of investiga-tion being accepted, the details are matof investigaters for conference and consideration Think Dog Poisoned;

#### To Analyze Stomach Chemical examination of the stomac

of Fannie, a Boston buildog, will be made by the District Health Office tomorrow, on request of Inspector Boars-man, chief of detectives It is be-lieved the death of this pet of E. Dwight Ryerson will add another to the long list of strange dog poisonings that have aroused dog owners of Chevy that have aroused to go owners of thery chase for months.

Chase for months.

Fannic died yesterday in front of her owner's home at 2759 Northampton street. Chevy Chase. The police have started an invest fation to clear up the started an invest fation to clear up the one of the construction of the present plant on the Monument lot. In the present plant of the present plant on the Monument lot. In the present plant of the pres

#### Evening Services in the Churches

"THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR"-The Rev. Thomas Hubert-Jones, Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, G street, near Thirteenth northwest, 8 p. m.

"THE GOSPEL IN THE CAPITAL CITY-LOVE AND MARRIAGE"-The Rev. S. Townsend Weaver, Grace M. E. Church, Ninth and S streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

"THREE LEGENDS"-The Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, Union M. E. Church, Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30

"SCENES BY THE RIVERS OF THE BIBLE"-The Rev. Dr. J. C. Nicholson, Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, 3131 Dumbarton ave-

THE MADNESS OF SIN"-The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, Western Presbyterian Church, H. between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets northwest, 8 p. m.

GOD'S FOOTPRINTS IN THE MARVELOUS REVOLUTION IN CHINA" -The Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Stanley, of Tokyo, First Presbyterian Church, John Marshall place, near C street, 7:30 p. m.

TWO WASHINGTON WOMEN'S QUEER WAY TO MAKE MONEY" -The Rev. E. Hez Swem, Centennial Baptist Church, Eighth and I streets northeast, 8 p. m. BURMA'S GIFTS"-The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett, Second Baptist

Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, 7:45 p. m. "NO CONTRAST ON EARTH OR IN HEAVEN SO GREAT"-The Rev. Dr. J. Compton Ball, Metropolitar. Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 7:45 p. m. "AS ONE THINKETH"-The Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, Temple Beptist Church,

Tenth and N streets northwest, 7:45 p. m. SOMETHING YOU KNOW BUT FORGOT"-Miss Van Voast, Higher Thought Congregation, 1428 Clifton street, 8 p. m.

"THE LIFE OF MOSES"-H. M. Roberts, Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue north-

### What's on Program This Week

Concert by the United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 4 to 5:20 p. m. Weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union, Typographical Temple, 423-425 Red Men-White Eagle Tribe, No. G street northwest, 8 p. m.

Pythian Temple Exhibition of Pain's fireworks, circus grounds, Fifteenth and H streets National Union-Treasury Council, G. A. northeast, evening. Meetings, evening:

Knights of Columbus-Potomac Council. Masonic-Dawson Lodge, No. 16, and Stansbury, No. 24; Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 3, and Anacostia, No. 12-monthly meeting of the Trestleboard Odd Fellows-Union Lodge, No. 11 Covenant, No. 13, and Beacon, No. 15

Mt. Nebo Encampment, No. 6. Knights of Pythias-Decatur Lodge, No. 9, Calanthe, No. 11, and Equal, No. 17. Red Men-Osage Tribe, No. 6, Fifth and G streets.

K. O. T. M.—National Tent, No. 1, old Masonic Temple; Anacostia Tent, No. 7, Masonic Hall, Anacostia; Mt. Vernon Tent, No. 4, Northeast Tem-National Union—Federal Council, Pyth-ian Temple; Pressmen's Council, Eagle Hall; East Capitol Council, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Golden Eagles-Cyrus Castle, No. 1, 623 TUESDAY. Concert by the United States Engineer Band, Logan Park, 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Carroll Council Knights of Columbus, evening.

Meetings, evening: Masonic-National Lodge, No. 12; Myror M. Parker, No. 27, King David, No. 28, and Takoma, No. 29; Washington Naval Chapter, No. 26; special meeting. Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1. Scottish Rite: Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Washington Lodge, No. 6 Golden Rule No. 21, Amity, No. 27, and Langdon, No. 26. Knights of Pythlas-Webster Lodge, No. 7, Excelsior, No. 14, Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25.

Red Men-Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Northeast Temple; Osceola Tribe, No. 19, Tenleytown; Waneta Council, No. 5, degree of Pocahontas, Fifth and G K. O. T. M.—Brightwood Tent, No. 5, Maccabee Hall, Metropolitan Tent, No. 12, Fifth and G streets.

National Union-State, War, and Navy Council, Pythian Temple. Golden Eagles-Monarch Castle, No. Fifth and G streets. WEDNESDAY.

Motor boat races by the Eastern Power Outing to Marshall Hall of Knights of Pythias. Meetings, evening:

Masonic-Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, Osiris, No. 26, East Gate, No. 34; Brightwood Chapter, No. 9; Po-tomac Commandery, No. 3, Knights tomac Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar; Areme Chapter, No. 10, Or-der of the Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Eastern Lodge, No.

#### Workhouse to Provide **Brick for District Use**

Within the next few weeks the trict workhouse at Occoquan, Va., will begin sending quantities of brick. crushed stone and other building material to the District government, according to Superintendent Whitaker. The stone-crushing plant, capable of turning out 200 yards of concrete maerial a day, will be started tomorrow. It will have an operating force of forty men, all inmates.

The new tug purchased for the work-August 1 so on a day, already are in operation,

#### To Take Up Laborers' Plea for Half Holiday

take up the petition of laborers in the swindled. District Water Department for a halfday off on Saturday, with pay. They are disposed to grant the petition, it is understood, extending it to all District laborers. No decision will be reached, however, until an inquiry is made as to why the original half holiday order excusing all officials, clerks, and others the permanent rolls, was not applied also to the per diem employes.

It is probable that the question of the Commissioners' power to act may be submitted to Comptroller of the Treasury Downey.

#### Fixes New Point in Law.

nissing the suit of Mrs. Mary A. Meese against the Northern Pacific rallunder the workmen's compensation law. each to serve a neighborhood.

#### R. Hall; Congressional Council, Typo-graphical Temple. olden Eagles—Harmony Castle, No. Wisconsin avenue and M street. THURSDAY.

Harmony, No. 9, Friendship, No. 12, and Federal City, No. 20; Mt. Nebo Encampment, No. 6.

Knights of Pythias-Mt. Vernon Lodge,

No. 5, Union, No. 22, Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

elebration of Santiago Day by the First Regiment, District Volunteer Infantry, Chesapeake Beach, lawn fete of Troop 40, Boy Scouts, Mrs. Naylor's lawn, Kenilworth avenue, Kenilworth, D. C.; evening. Sunday school field day, Phillips School

5:30-7:30 p. m. Meeting of the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind, Public Library; evening. Meetings evening:

Masonic-Naval Lodge, No. 4; Hiram, No. 10, and LaFayette, No. 19; Capital Chapter, No. 11; Adoniram Council, No. 2, Royal and Select Masters, Odd Fellows-Columbia Lodge, No. 1 Excelsior, No. 17, and Salem, No. 22 Knights of Pythias-Franklin Lodge,

Red Men-Logan Tribe, No. 8; Wiscon-sin avenue and N street; Sloux Tribe, No. 18, Odd Fellows Hall, K street. southwest

K. O. T. M.—Georgetown Tribe, No. 6; Odd Fellows Hall, Georgetown; District Tent, Mariners' Temple, Seventh National Union-National

Engles Hall. Golden Eagles-America Council, No. 3 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, FRIDAY.

Schmidt's Hall; Mt. Vernon Council,

Meetings, evening: asonic-Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Lebanon, No. 7; Hiram Chapter, Masonic-Columbia

 R. A.; Columbia Commandery, No.
 Knights Templar; Martha Chapter,
 No. 4. Order of the Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Central Lodge, No. Metropolis, No. 16, and Phoenix,

shts of Pythias-Syracusians, No. Rathbone Temple, No. 3, Pythian Knights Red Men—Seneca Tribe, No. 11, 315
Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Mineola Tribe, No. 14, Anacostia; Idaho
Council, No. 1, Northeast Temple.

SATURDAY. Athletic meet and riding tournament, Cottage City, Md.

Fourth annual cruise and the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing As Social session of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, evening. Meeting of Joseph Henry Council, Na-tional Union, Eagles' Hall, evening.

#### Kills Himself and **Defeats Detectives**

Sam Zobol, of Philadelphia, died suicide at the New York Hospital Friday, just as detectives reached the hospital gates to seize him as a check swindler wanted in Washington and Baltimore, according to word reaching Detective Cornwell of the headquarters ject of the use of schools as recreation and neighborhood centers. Incidentally the Monday Ewening Club swindler wanted in Washington and of the "400" of Washington, but it has an exact membership of 400. force today.

discharged by Benjamin Medoff, a Philadeluphia hardware dealer, he decamped if be pressed into service with his employer's check book on the to hauf this material to the Southwestern National Bank, coming to Southwestern National Bank, coming to Washington Presently Medoff began Clifton streets. receiving consignments of goods from Washington and Baltimore that he had never ordered. Zobol, Detective Corn we'l says, was ordering these goods in the name of his employer, and giving a larger check than the consignment calllarger check than the consignment call-ed for, receiving the difference in cash. Perry in connection with the Perry The Commissioners tomorrow will Several Washington concerns were centennial celebration.

It is charged that when obol wa

#### Plan Separate Bathing **Beaches for District**

Estimates for the construction of sep arate bathing beaches for white and colored persons in the District, as provided in the last appropriation bill, are to be taken up for consideration by the Commissioners soon.

construction of beaches, because he believes them to be dangerous, Because of his opposition it is possible thre plans may be submitted to Congress road for \$75,000 damages because her thusband was killed by a railroad engine while he was working in a brewery river, for white and colored persons

## MISSIONARY WORK PRAISED BY PASTOR

Activities of Adonriam Judson Furnishes Topic for the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Far-reaching results accomplished by donriam Judson, the missionary began his work in Burma, 100 years ago this month, furnished the topic for the sermon of the Rev. John E. Briggs at the Fifth Baptist Chbrch, E street near Seventh, southwest, this morning. The efforts of Dr. Judson bore fruit in more ways than he dreamed cf. and the work started by him in the Asiatic field is unique in missionary arnals.

The Rev. Hinson V. Howlett, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Fourth and Virginia avenue, also preached on the work of Dr. Judson, his morning subject being "One Hundred Years Ago." He will elaborate the same theme this evening, when he preaches

of "Burma's Gifts." An impressive service was held this norning at Ninth street Christian Church, where the mortgage that has encumbered the church building since its erection in 1898 was burned in the its erection in 1898 was burned in the presence of a congregation that illed the church. The Rev. George A. Miller, pastor, whose efforts during the last six years were largely instrumental in raising the last of the debt, was in charge of the services, and the flame was applied to the document by Frank Morrison, who has been a trustee of the church since it was organized.

As the mortgage turned to ashes in the brazier the congregation sang the Doxology. Addresses were made by W. S. McCurdy and Joseph A. Scott, who have long been elders of the church. Dr. Louis F. Zinkhan, superintendent of Washington asylum, was the speaker

Dr. Louis F. Zinkhan, superintendent of Washington asylum, was the speaker at the Ingram Memorial Congregat—al Church this morning in the absent of the pastor, the Rcv. J. W. Frizzell, who is spending his vacation in Vermont. His subject was "Temptation." Tonight there will be a twilight service at which the speaker will be H. N. Roberts, teacher of the adult Bible class. Ho will give an analytic review of the life

will give an analytic review of the life of Moses.
In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Brundage, who is in Wyoming on his vacation, the pulpit at the Eckington Presbyterian Church was filled this morning by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Edmoaston, of Belvidere, N. J. The Eckington congregation will meet this evening with the members of the United Brethern Church and next Sunday evening the latter congregation will attend the services at Eckington. These alternate union meetings will continue until September 7 when Dr. Brundage will preach at the United Brethern Church.

For three Sundays, beginning July 20, the Rev. David A. Reed, of Riverdale, Md. will be the supply at the morning service in the Eckington church. The Rev. Walter Baker, of Homer, Ill., and the Rev. Dr. J. C. Elliott will preach there next month. E. Brundage, who is in Wyoming on his

#### City News Notes

Henry Wooden, colored, wanted by the Fairfax county. Va., authorities in connection with an assault on Mrs. Thomas Williams, an aged colored woman, will not be surrendered by the Washington police until requisi-tion papers are procured. Wooden tion papers are procured. Wooden was arrested near Tenleytown by Policeman Shepherd and Deputy Sher-iff John R. Stewart.

Georgianna Devaughu, a nineteenyear-old colored girl, attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself with a strip of her dress in a cell at Talk by E. F. Albertsworth, Seventh
Day Adventist Church, Twelfth and
M streets, evening.

the Fitth precinct police
day. She was taken to the Washington Asylum Hospital and is expected
to recover. The girl was arrested
to recover. to recover. The girl was arrested charged with an assault on Martha Bell, colored, two weeks ago

> Much success is attending the St. Joseph's carnival, now in progress at Second and C streets northeast, and which will close Wednesday night. Seventy-five of the boys of St. Joseph's Asylum will be the guests of a number of the men of the parish tomorrow afternoon and all of the amusement features will be open to

the children About \$200 damage was caused by fire late yesterday afternoon in the saloon of Daniel Hurley, at 440 O street northwest. A blaze in the stable of Thomas Gray, rear of 1611 Gales street northeast, caused a loss of \$250.

Because the boy she "loved so much" was in trouble again and confined in the l'istrict jail, Sarah Tolliver, col-ored, a resident of South Washing-ton, committed suicide by drowning yesterday afternoon. Her shoes and coat, with a farewell note, were found on a wharf at the foot of Twelfth

Miss Margaret Wilson is new member of the Monday Evening Club. one of the leading organizations in social uplift work in Washington, She is particularly interested in the sub-

A lawn fete for the benefit of the charity department of the Washing ton Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, 4 Iowa circle, will be given July 16 and 17 evenings by the board of lady

The National Rifle Association of America is seeking to pick men throughout the country to compose the United States team in the international rifle championship trophy given by the Argentine Re-public and \$1,000 in gold will be the

The Regimental Association, First District Volunteer Infantry, which served in the Spanish-American war will observe Santiago Day next Thurs-day with a reunion at Chesapeake

Information with respect to blind babies in the District is being sought by the local branch of the International Sunshine Society, of which Mrs. Ella Knight, of 1741 North Cap Dr. Hudson, superintendent of the present bathing pools, is opposed to the order that providing taken in order that provisions may be made for taking care of them in institu-

> The special meeting of the Milk Dealers and Producers' Association of ident Hartranft is awaiting word from the New York dealers before